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FYI

Guzzler Goes On Block

Concordia is selling the car used by former Loyola principal, Father Patrick Malone.

It's a '72 green Chrysler with a damaged fender and the roar of a lion and the ignition of a sloth.

"With a few repairs, it's a good car," said Purchasing's R. Lennen.

"There's no muffler and she needs work on the timing," said a physical plant man, as the green barge hesitantly backed into the equipment yard after stalling twice.

If you're interested in the car, contact Larry Talbot (482-0320 ext.289) for inspection. Lennen must have all offers in writing before noon, Sept. 26 at the purchasing office AD 307, Loyola Campus.

The car is a 1972 Chrysler 4-door green Newport with automatic transmission, air conditioned, temperature controlled. It's got AM/FM radio, electric windows and rear window defogger.

Lennen says the terms are cash or certified cheque; as it is, where it is. It's located at the Loyola Physical Plant Garage.

Borrowed Believers Back Bill Beefers

John Robertson's controversial anti-Bill 22 petition has more signatures than actual signers, if the copies circulated at Sir George are any indication.

One of the bogus signatures belongs to Bob Montgomery, a graduate student in Fine Arts who manned a petition-signing booth on the mezzanine floor of the Hall Building.

Montgomery's wife signed his name, as well as hers, to a petition circulated at her place of work. "We had discussed the bill at length," Montgomery said, "so she knew what my stand was. All the same I gave her hell when I found out she had signed my name but by then it was too late to remove it from the list."

The mistake made Montgomery take a closer look at the petition, a look which convinced him to take up the cause himself. To his knowledge, "a half dozen people signed for others as well as themselves at the booth." He has only their word that they or their absent partners had not signed elsewhere.

Montgomery also discovered that not all of those who signed with him had contributed the required 25 cents and Tuesday, when it came time to deliver the papers to the CFCF studios, he had to fork out over $4 from his own pocket to cover the difference.

He added that he has talked to at least seven other people who were passing the petition around the downtown campus. His own totals came to 275 signatures at the booth and another 308 obtained while on foot patrol.

"A lot more would have signed but they had already done it somewhere else," he said, while working a 12-hour shift at the booth Monday. He did encounter some vigorous opposition to the campaign from people "more worried about the assimilation of the French-speaking people than about the denial of basic civil rights."

He mentioned that at no time did he receive any threats of physical intimidation.

But Montgomery has had a definite change of heart about the petition since he became so actively involved. "A lot of people are forgetting the issue is only civil rights," he admitted. "I have some friends who were circulating the petition in the suburbs and each time they knocked on a door they got an earful about how bad the whole situation for the English is."

When picking up his petition at CFCF, he ran into Robertson and renegade MNA George Springate. "I think it's a bit of an ego trip for them," he confided. "They're doing it without the support of the rest of the people at the station.

"Anyhow, I'd still rather have Robert Bourassa running the province than John Robertson."

For his own part, Montgomery is trying hard to gain a working knowledge of French and is happy with the progress he has made since he arrived from Ontario four years ago.

Numbers Racket

By the time he closed shop, Eric Kilbertus issued more than 2,000 student ID cards at Loyola's Hingston Hall.

"It went better than last year," he said. "There were complaints about slowness last year. This year, people were more patient."

Kilbertus, student supervisor of para-academic registration, said Loyola's day registration was up from last year, but evening division registration dropped slightly.

Another complication was the new Concordia ID card, rather than last year's Loyola card.

"Not that it makes much difference," he said. "There is still a Loyola campus card and another for Sir George."

How To Gain In Translation

University Translator Gaetan Landreville came by FYI looking a little like a Gallic version of Tom Wolfe, sans chapeau. He had business on his mind—translation business. He could use some.

For those who haven't heard, Bill 22 has required not only Quebec province to think French but Concordia University as well. Among the translation jobs ahead of Landreville are bringing all his translation powers to bear on student contracts, personnel contracts and when the money comes through from government, making sure our public signs are bilingual.

If you need help in translating ENGLISH INTO FRENCH, for

- ***correspondence**
- ***reports to government**
- ***general announcements to the public**
- ***general editorial advice**
- ***revising translations of other departments,**
- ***revising translations of other department,**

Landreville is available at 2100 Mackay [apt.2] or by calling 879-4288.

Landreville pointed out that he's working on getting through priority work now but is available for other assignments. One thing the translation service does not undertake to do is to translate individual articles for professional journals.

Landreville will be keeping up with the latest news in translation, maintaining up-to-date glossaries and reference materials and developing ways to make terminology more consistent and generally make sure Concordia knows what it's saying in French and saying it well.

How about the washrooms and all the other facilities in the place that have so far only availed themselves to readers of English? Much of that, said Landreville, will convert to non language and symbols will be substitutes for the old fashioned words.

Landreville is just recovering from coming through the rough of translating the personnel procedures book which outlines employment policies of the university. "That was 20,000 words," said Landreville breathing a heavy sigh, "I think it came to 75 pages."

Thinking of more ambitious projects, FYI asked Landreville if he might one day have to translate the, curse of curses (in any language), the calendar. He kept up his guard on this one: "I don't translate documents that have to do with the language of teaching."

Landreville signed on last April as head of the university's newly established translation department after spending five years in Ottawa doing translation work for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

What are the big translation headaches, FYI asked Landreville. "Translations for (university planning chief J-P) Petolas," said Landreville uneasily. "Because they are to do with alterations and building plans and you have to use government terminology." Another touchy area is translating correspondence directed to government. Naturally.

Concordia's Sidedoor To Games

While most would-be Olympic spectators have had to spend their days loitering near Eaton's ticket wicket, several smart Concordians have gained access to the grounds by helping out with the organization of the Games.

A brisk look at both campuses showed that seven Concordians are playing important organizational roles. Three of the seven are acting as attaches for participating countries.

Assistant Vice-Rector Academic Jim McBride is the Barbadian attache—as the result of a long standing friendship with a Barbadian Commonwealth Scholar. He and the scholar met at Acadia University, then renewed their friendship several years later when both had moved to Montreal.

McBride felt he should in some way contribute to the Games and volunteered his services to the Barbadian High Commissioner in Ottawa. His application was ratified by the head of the Barbadian Olympic committee, a man who turned out to be a good friend of McBride's old scholar friend.

While he expects the Barbadian contingent to number only around 15, McBride has volunteered his own person to bolster their numbers. "I'll be glad to carry their flag in the Olympic Parade, if they want me to," he said.

Assistant Dean of Commerce Rollie Wills will serve as attache for the Guyanese team. Mr. Wills is of Guyanese parentage, although he has never lived in that country himself. He sees the duties of an attache as "general problem solving".

He will be charged with finding proper training facilities and arranging participation at official functions for the team members. The Guyanese team will be another small one but he

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Statement On Ferrari Issue

In response to enquiries within the University and to the story published in the September 16th issue of The Georgian, **Mr. C. Alec Duff, Chairman of the Board of Governors of Concordia, issued the following statement:**

"As a result of an enquiry initiated some months ago, it was revealed that a special pension plan, as part of a five-year contract of employment in favour of Mr. Albert J. Ferrari [then Vice-President of Administration of Loyola College] had not been authorized under the Statutes of Loyola College. The existence of the special pension, which was in addition to the standard pension for all employees, had not been disclosed either prior to or after the union of Sir George Williams and Loyola.

On the basis of evidence, as well as expert legal and actuarial opinion, the Board of Governors ruled at a meeting on July 10th, 1975, that it had no alternative but to request Mr. Ferrari's resignation and, if he failed to submit it, to serve notice of his dismissal from Concordia University. Mr. Ferrari did not submit his resignation and the notice of dismissal, effective August 15th, 1975 was given."

Stirling Dorrance,
Assistant to the Rector.
September 16, 1975.

NEWS

Doomsayer Dixon Here Next Thursday

Renowned psychic Jeane Dixon, who is often given to interpreting the thoughts of God on matters terrestrial, will be at Concordia's Sir George Campus, at noon Thursday September 25, in room H-110. The event is free to Sir George students and to Loyola students where possible. All those who can't squeeze in will be offered Sir George's closed-circuit TV option.

Jeane Dixon's most recent predictions do not augur well for America's economy, and presumably Canada's as well. **Witness: many businesses will go dead, she recently told** New York Magazine, **there will be higher doses of inflation and unemployment. On the social front, America is in for some real headaches: Vigilante groups will take to the streets and punish wrong-doers on the spot; and because New York City will be forced to cut welfare payments, Mrs. Dixon predicts that the citizenry will storm grocery stores to make sure there's food on the table. All sorts of crime will be on the increase.**

This will drive a lot of city administrators nuts, Mrs. Dixon says, and more than one mayor will hang up his chain of office in despair, in the months to come.

On the happy front, Wall Street will come back with innovative projects and one of these will probably be the fact that New York's cultural institutions, such as museums, ballet companies and symphonies will offer public stock options. **Ma Bell though, had better be on the look-out because psychic Dixon sees many private utilities going belly-up and government take-over the result.**

Mrs. Dixon has appeared frequently on radio and television and frequent predictions published iin **The National Star** and **National Enquirer.**

Among her interests, according to her flak sheet: A love and devotion to God, children and her husband's real estate business. Her speaking fee - said to be in the area of $1600 - will go to the children's foundation she established years ago in Washington and of which she remains president.

Govs Study Pub, Other Items

At its meeting last Thursday the Board was updated on a proposed student pub for the Hall Building. Vice-Rector Graham outlined problems like acquiring permits, security and the fact that the proposed location (cafeteria games room) might conflict with exams and registration. But, pointing to Loyola's successful operation, he felt the pub should be seriously considered. After some discussion the Board agreed to leave further plans in the hands of Rector John O'Brien and the Vice-Rector. Sir George Day Students' Association President Gordon Frampton pressed for step-by-step student participation in pub planning, but he backed down when the Rector predicted that would only bring delay. He assured Frampton that student submissions as well as other documents would be duly considered.

In other business, Vice-Rector Graham had an encouraging word on this year's registration, though the final tally won't be in till after registration ends this week.

And the Rector sounded an optimistic note on the university's financial future, noting that the government now accepted the idea of both upgrading grants for Concordia and raising salaries. Concordia has submitted a list of merger costs to which Quebec is due to respond this fall; and the government has requested "details" on university salaries over the past few years. Grants announced a few months back omitted salary increases, and it will be some weeks yet till the operating budget for this year is known.

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predicts a good showing in track and field, cycling, boxing and wrestling.

Graduate student David Townsend, working on an MBA, will find time to act as attache for the team from Tanzania, to complete the Concordian diplomatic squad.

In national news, Assistant Director of Athletics George Short is a director of Olympic Club Canada, a group boasting a membership of 1,100 former Olympic athletes. There are 200 former Canadian team members in the Montreal region alone, says Mr. Short.

The membership dates from the most recent Olympiad right back to Games from the early 1900s.

George Short is not pleased with Olympic publicity to date and to shore it up he is helping organize a speakers pool of former athletes. The official program will be announced in a few weeks and Short says speakers will be made available to groups all over the country.

Short was a track and field competitor in the 1960 Rome Olympics, though he didn't return with any medals. He ran in the 100 metres and the 400 metre relay. Another function of his will be to secure tickets and accommodation for all Olympic Club members who visit Montreal next summer for the games.

On the home front, Assistant Dean of Students Doug Insleay is a member of Mission '76, a body whose mission it is to ensure 30 per cent Quebec participation at all levels of the games, including athletics, officiating and administration.

"At first 30 per cent seemed unrealistic," said Insleay. "But now it looks like there's a lot of potential for Quebec athletes, especially in waterpolo, swimming, diving, cycling and gymnastics. The final team selection will have to be made six months before the Games in July, so most of the athletes will be competing in the Pan-Am Games in October."

Former Assistant Director of Athletics Joe Roboz is now a full-time employee of COJO, the organizing committee. He is the assistant co-ordinator of waterpolo events, an administrative post. He'll be doing no coaching, though he had many years of success at the helm of the old Sir George squad.

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And finally, the ubiquitous athletic director Ed Enos is on the Olympic Pastoral Committee, to minister to the religious needs of the foreign athletes.

JOBS

Personnel Officer—Research & Systems

Primary Responsibilities: Under broad general direction, to develop and coordinate personnel systems and to be responsible for the research functions which give support to other members of the department. Incumbent will also act as liaison between the Personnel department and other University departments in developing information systems using Personnel data.
Qualifications: Minimum of a bachelor's degree with proven analytical skill, several years' experience in personnel administration, particularly compensation. Bilingualism and the ability to work well with individuals and groups is essential.

Interested candidates are invited to submit applications in writing or to contact the Personnel Officer as indicated below:

Administrative Assistant—Associate Dean of Commerce
Duties: To aid students with curriculum problems; to assist in the preparation of course schedules and the allocation of classroom space; to act as liaison between Registrar's Office and the Faculty of Commerce and Administration, Loyola Campus; to undertake other duties assigned by the faculty.
Qualifications: Preferably similar experience in the duties outlined above, with the ability to deal effectively with students and groups within the University.

Interested candidates are invited to submit applications in writing or to contact the Personnel Officer as indicated below:

Mr. M.E. McMullan
Loyola Campus
482-0320, Ext. 267

Payroll Clerk [OF2]—Payroll Department
Duties: Prepares data input for Employee Payroll re: new employees, changes, terminations; prepares cheques for distribution, answers telephone inquiries and performs related duties as assigned.
Qualifications: Minimum High School education, knowledge of accounting. Previous payroll experience, preferably with a computerized system. Knowledge of Government required deductions and a working knowledge of French.

Interested candidates are invited to submit applications in writing or to contact the Personnel Officer as indicated below:

Secretary [SY3]—Modern Languages, Classics & Linguistics Dept.
Duties: to serve as Secretary to the Chairman and six other faculty members. This would involve class preparations, correspondence, general department business, answering telephone, ordering supplies, making appointments, etc.
Qualifications: knowledge (at least partial) of one or more of the languages taught by the department would be an asset—typing must be done in German, Italian, Spanish, and Latin from printed matter. Good typing and shorthand skills are a must. A background in Russian or Linguistics would also be helpful, but is not necessary.

Interested candidates are invited to submit applications in writing or to contact the Personnel Officer as indicated below:

Clerk [LA-B]—Library—Cataloguing
Duties: Under the direction and supervision of the Senior Assistant, Cataloguing (Catalogue Maintenance), performs a variety of clerical support tasks related to catalogue maintenance; performs related duties as may be assigned.
Qualifications: High School diploma and a minimum of one (1) year's office or library experience, or, an equivalent combination of training and experience. Ability to type at a minimum speed of 30 w.p.m. Ability to perform clerical duties efficiently and accurately.

Interested candidates are invited to submit applications in writing or to contact the Personnel Officer as indicated below:
[Miss] Lynne McMartin
Sir George Williams Campus
879-8116

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Concordia's Cash Coming, Confides Rector

Concordia Rector John O'Brien told 80 students at Loyola that the university expects to get more money from Quebec in coming years.

"Government grants to Concordia are very, very, very much lower than they are to other universities in Quebec," he said.

"In the past, they (the government) did not think the gap should be closed," O'Brien said. "Now they admit there is a gap and we argue about how fast it should be closed."

He told the Administration Open Forum at Loyola's Campus Center that Concordia received $33 million last year.

But at this time, it is impossible to say what this year's total grant will be," he said.

O'Brien made the remarks in response to questions from Ron Silverson, a director of the Loyola Students Association, who also asked whether 80 percent of Concordia's budget was spent on salaries.

"I cannot say what the exact percentage is," O'Brien replied, "but it is certainly in that order of magnitude. Salaries are the major expense of universities."

Irwin Katsof, ex-senator and last year's LSA co-president, wanted to know why students could not move freely from course to course between Loyola and Sir George.

"That," said O'Brien, "is under study. Concordia has not reached that stage in its development. Reports on these questions are just coming to light. In time, rules and regulations governing this will be drawn up."

Student Film Fest Promises VIPs, Fun, Prizes

Cinematheque Francaise great Henri Langlois with pals Darryl F. Zanuck, Otto Preminger and Gloria Swanson. He'll drop by next week for the student film festival.

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The best student filmmakers in the country will receive both recognition and money at Concordia September 24—28.

Forty-three selected films fromcampuses across Canada will be screened and judged at the Seventh Canadian Student Film Festival, largest competition of its kind.

Famous Players has put up $5,000 in prizes and SGW's Conservatory of Cinematographic Art has assembled a distinguished jury for the occasion.

Honorary presidents of the jury (both will be here) are Henri Langlois, grand old man of film archivists and head of the Cinematheque Francaise, and director Werner Herzog, whose "The Enigma of Kaspar Hauser" took a special jury prize at this year's Cannes festival.

They will be joined by Gomez Gomez, director of the Mexican Cinematheque; Guy Joussemet, coordinator of cultural programs for Radio-Canada in Paris; Peter Lebensold, editor of **Take One**; Raymond-Marie Leger, director of l'Office du Film du Quebec; Michael Spencer, head of the Canadian Film Development Corporation; Sheldon Tromberg, film professor at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.; and Les Wedman, film critic with the **Vancouver Sun.**

The forty-three films, including nine from Concordia, were selected from one hundred and sixteen entries and fall into four categories: documentary (8 finalists), scenario (13), animation (11) and experimental (11).

The $5,000 prize money will be divided among the categories. Best overall entry receives the Norman McLaren Award and $1,000.

Public screenings are held in the Hall Building, de Maisonneuve at Bishop, at 8:30 p.m. opening night Wednesday the 24th, 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. On Sunday the winning films will be announced and shown. See back page for full schedule.

Nazi Victim, Poet, Prizewinner, Writes New Volume On Holocaust

Joseph Rogel, poet, survivor of the Auschwitz death camp and now a full time student at Loyola at the age of 64, has produced his latest book of verse —**Poems for My Mother**, published by Concordia University.

He also wrote Auschwitz A182

He also wrote **Auschwitz A18260** in Yiddish which won Mexico's Zvi Kessel Prize in 1951 and **Confessions of an Auschwitz Number**, first collected in English in 1972. The number is still tattooed on his left arm.

Born in Tarnov Poland, August 8, 1911, he started work in the family shirt factory at an early age. He was arrested by the Gestapo in 1939, escaped briefly, but was re-arrested and sent to Auschwitz.

Rogel was freed by the Russians in 1945 and moved to Bucharest, where he met his wife Klara, who was a former concentration camp inmate herself.

The Rogels arrived in Montreal on April 9, 1948, where he operated a coffee stand at St-Lawrence Boulevard and Mount Royal. He retired in 1971 because of heart trouble.

He enrolled at Dawson College, graduating in 1973. He was then awarded a scholarship by Concordia University to study creative writing at Loyola.

Of his work, **The Montreal Star**'s literary editor John Richmond said: "...a plain unvarnished account of unquiet despair, here and there illuminated by the sheen of faith."

POOL NEWS

Raymond Chadi needs a lift from Loyola to Sir George for a noon class Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. He'd be ready to leave Loyola after his class there ending at 10 a.m. Phone 486-4935. David McCallum, at 879-7333, needs a ride from Sir George to Loyola early Monday afternoons. Anyone out there with a kind heart and warm car? Send itineraries to FYI at 2145 Mackay (SGW) or AD-233 (Loyola).

Get Guidance Now, Avoid Cosmic Crunch

Don't wait till your problems are immense before seeing the Loyola guidance people.

"We'd like to see students before real trouble hits," said Jack Hale, top guidance counsellor at Loyola.

"You don't have to have a problem to see us," said Hale, a Canadian Army psychologist for 23 years. "You can benefit just by seeing us."

Hale says students often are confused about what to take at university. "We can help try and find out what they want to do," he said.

Like a girl who came in last year. "She was 18 and didn't know what she was to do with her life. But it turned out she liked to help people and eventually we thought she should look into social work," he said.

But don't be frightened to take big problems to Guidance Services [ext 474] in the Centennial Building, 6935 Sherbrooke.

Three More Years

Beaver Foods signed a $500,000 three-year contract September 1 to cater to Loyola's cafeterias, said company official Jean Lamareau.

Lamareau, Quebec representative for the London, Ontario company, said Beaver catered to Montreal's Marianopolis, Memorial University, St. John's, Newfoundland; Trent University in Peterborough and Lakehead University, Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Meanwhile, Saga Foods keep the burgers on the fire at Sir George campus.

EVENTS

Deadline for events listing is Wednesday noon for Thursday publication. Get your message to Maryse Perraud (2145 Mackay basement—879-2823) for Sir George events and to Gabrielle Murphy (AD-233—482-0320, ext. 421) for Loyola events.

Sir George campus

Thursday 18

ARTS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Wine and cheese party at 5 p.m. in H-651.
CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "Blue Mountain" (Sokei Matsubayashi) with Roko Tsukasa and Izumi Yukimura at 6:30 p.m.; "She Went to the Races" (Willis Goldbeck, 1945) with Ava Gardner, James Craig and Frances Gifford at 8:30 p.m.; "Seven Days in May" (John Frankenheimer, 1963) with Ava Gardner, Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas at 10:30 p.m. in H-110; 75 cents each.
WEISSMAN GALLERY: SGW student graphics exhibit, until September 30.
GALLERY ONE: Calvaire d'Oka, organized by the National Gallery of Canada, until September 30.
GALLERY TWO: Permanent Collection, until September 30.
SIR GEORGE YOUNG SOCIALIST CLUB: Meeting at 2:45 p.m. in H-413.

Friday 19

ARTS FACULTY COUNCIL: Meeting at 2 p.m. in H-762.
GRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Orientation at 7 p.m. in H-110; wine & cheese at 8 p.m. in H-651.
HELLENIC STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Get together at 6:30 p.m. in H-762.
BLACK STUDENTS' UNION: Meetings at 3:45 p.m. in H-520.

Saturday 20

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: Children's film series — "Fanfan la Fanfare" and "Le Petit Monde de Charlotte" (Joseph Barbera & William Hanna, 1972) at 1 p.m. in H-110; 75c.

Sunday 21

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "Dangers of the Canadian Mounted (part 3) and "Charlotte's Web" (Joseph Barbera & William Hanna, 1972) at 1 p.m. in H-110; 75c.

Tuesday 23

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL ON STUDENT LIFE: Orientation on mezzanine, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Wednesday 24

COMMERCE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Meet-the-professor night, 4-8 p.m. in H-651.
UNIVERSITY COUNCIL ON STUDENT LIFE: See Tuesday.
CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: Seventh Canadian Student Film Festival with "Tournee of Animation" (Jeff Korda & George Ungar, Sheridan College), "Bleeker St." (Ross Redfern, Ryerson), "I Know Who I Am" (Daniel Lecomte, Concordia), "Descent of the Dragon" (Michelle Nixon, Vivi Luplon, Mirh Rochon & Ellen Besen, Sheridan College), "Metamorphosis" (Barry S. Greenwald, Conestoga College), "No Entry" (Lawrence S. Day, Simon Fraser U.), "Sammy Sammy" (S. Michael Chechnik, Simon Fraser U.), "Le Guerillero Urbain" (Roger Cantin, Cegep du Vieux Montreal) at 8:30 p.m. in H-110; 75c.
D.S.A.: Jarry Park Night — 250 can catch the Cardinals for 50c in the bleachers, and if they meet in the lobby of the Hall Bldg. around 6:45 p.m. they can get a free bus.

Thursday 25

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL ON STUDENT LIFE: Meeting at 4 p.m. in H-769.
CHAPLAINS' OFFICE: Wine & Cheese 4:30-7 p.m. in H-651.
UNIVERSITY COUNCIL ON STUDENT LIFE: Orientation on mezzanine, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: Seventh Canadian Student Film Festival with "If We Continue to Slaughter Our Wildlife" (Clifford Stewart, Montreal Museum of Fine Arts), "Erie North Shore" (Stephen o'Heron, York University), "Rawstock" (Janice MacLeod, Simon Fraser U.), "Temporarily Confused" (Ken Ilass, Conestoga College), "Apartment" (L.Marin, R.Gibbons & G.Mihalka, Concordia), "Un Mythe" (Pierre Racine, College Jean-de-Brebeuf), "A Still Life" (Richard Vincent,John Abbott College), "Children of Xanadu" (Garry Beitel, McGill) "Les Aventures de Running Shoes" (Claude Laflamme, Universite du Quebec), "Second Impressions" (Lorne Marin, Concordia), "Montreal" (R. Gibbons & G. Minalka, Concordia), "Futurefocus" (Godfrey P. Jordan, York University) at 8 p.m. in H-110; 75c.
D.S.A.: Psychic Jeanne Dixon speaks at 12 in H-110; *Free* with SGW I.D. (Loyola I.D. will get you in if there's room, otherwise there will be closed-circuit TV). *Best buy of the week.*

Friday 26

WOMEN'S STUDIES: Video tape on breast cancer at 8 p.m. in H-937.
RELIGION SOCIETY: Meeting at 8 p.m. in H-820.
CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: Seventh Canadian Student Film Festival with "Da Da Da" (Ian Bell, Peter Hodecki, Charles MacRae, G. Gray Miller, Jack Mongovan and Denis Neil, Sheridan College), "Changes" (Richard Halliday, Concordia), "The Bet" (Antonia Rizi, Concordia), "Ashram" (Kayleen MacNeil, Confederation College), "Man As In Maniac" (Sue Routly, Montreal Museum of Fine Arts), "Tiny" (Franco Battista, Concordia), "Manipulation" (Allan Walker & Paul Turcotte, Ryerson), "Aura-Gone" (Neal Livingston, York University), "Anizen" (Stephen Arthur Bowlsby, University of British Columbia), "Thursday Auction" (Rob Wallace, Conestoga College), "The Affair" (Raphael Zielinski, Concordia), "Furnace of Passion" (Robert Desmond, University of Toronto) at 8 p.m. in H-110; 75c.
FACULTY CLUB: General meeting at 5:30 p.m., faculty club lounge.

Saturday 27

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: Children's film series — "Les Oursons" and "Sous les Verrous" (Hal Roach and James Parrott, 1931) with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy at 1 p.m. in H-110; 75c.
CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: Seventh Canadian Student Film Festival with "Her Decision" (Glen Salzman, York University), "Planned Parenthood" (Daniel Garson, Ryerson), "Une Aventure (Danyele Patenaude, Universite du Quebec), "The Appointment" (M.B. Chaimson & Rita Schaffer, Concordia), "Dr. Climax" (Mark Simon, Roger Chiasson, Jim Agemak, Debi Cann, Ron Migliore, John Kerus & Duncan Marjoribanks, Sheridan College), "Sequences" (Charles R. Wrench, Simon Fraser U.), "Cream Soda" (Holly Dale, Sheridan College), "After Friday" (Tim G. Sale, Simon Fraser U.), "Dilyation" (David Marshall, Sheridan College), "Ice Cream" (Roberts Freimuts, Ryerson), "Garbage" (Wyndham Paul Wise, University of Toronto) at 8 p.m. in H-110; 75c.

Sunday 28

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: Children's film series — "Dangers of the Canadian Mounted" (part 4) and "Big Red" (Norman Tokar, 1962) with Walter Pidgeon, Gilles Payant and Emile Genest at 1 p.m. in H-110; 75c.
CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: Seventh Canadian Student Film Festival, with winning films announced and shown at 8 p.m. in H-110; 75c.

QUOTE

Women are more sensitive, perceptive and open minded than men.
—Prof. Elspeth Cameron, English

Concordia-wide

Friday 19

ENGINEERING FACULTY COUNCIL: Meeting at 2:30 p.m. in H-769.$

Friday 26

SENATE: Meeting at 2 p.m. in the conference room of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal (corner Fielding and Cote St-Luc, N.D.G.).

Sunday 28

SOCCER: Concordia vs. McGill at 2 p.m. at Loyola.

Loyola campus

Thursday 18

STUDENT SERVICES NIGHT: Brian Counihan, asst. dean of students, entertains to the theme of Dixie—early 1900's at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Pub.
MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Auditions for Loyola Orchestra will be held through Sept. 30; further info from Mr. Mandel, day 274-2501, evening 486-5894.
MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Auditions for Loyola Choral Society will be held through Sept. 30; further info from Dan Burns, 489-8874.
COURSE CHANGE PERIOD: Through Sept. 19, room 215, Central Building.
CAMPUS CENTER: Quiet Bar and games room with pool, ping-pong, and new electronic games.
WEEKDAY MASSES: Monday to Friday at noon, plus Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m., all in the Loyola Chapel.
BOOK EXCHANGE: Through Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Campus Center basement.
HEALTH ORIENTATION: Through Sept. 30 at the Campus Center with displays showing health hazards, hypertension booth and film showing how to take your own blood pressure.

ATHLETICS: Women's indoor soccer tournament at Athletics Complex, 5-8 p.m.

Friday 19

DIRECTED RETREAT WEEKEND: A couple of days for personal enrichment, reflection and prayer, in St-Jerome; further info at Belmore House, 484-4095.
KRONENFEST: $2 at 8 p.m. in the Rink; the Loyola drunk of the year!

Saturday 20

COMMUNITY NURSES' GRADUATION: General assembly with speaker Gerald Dafoe, Canadian Public Health Association, in the Bryan Building at 9 a.m.; graduation ceremony and certificates in the F.C. Smith Aud. at 2 p.m. with speakers Dr. Wilfrid Palmer of McGill's Family Medicine Dept. and student Joan McCramon.

Monday 22

POETRY READINGS: Noted author and critic Eli Mandel reads *FREE* in the Vanier Aud. at 7:30 p.m.. there's a sherry reception at 5:30 p.m. in Hingston Hall'sCanadiana Room.

Tuesday 23

CONCORDIA SENATE, LOYOLA FACULTY COUNCIL OF ARTS & SCIENCE ELECTIONS: Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. with polls at Hingston Hall, Bryan Bldg. foyer, Vanier Library entrance, Administration Bldg. entrance and in the Campus Center.

Wednesday 24

CONCORDIA SENATE, LOYOLA FACULTY COUNCIL OF ARTS & SCIENCE ELECTIONS: See Tuesday.
LOYOLA FILM SERIES: Rene Clair's "I Married a Witch" (1943) at 7 p.m. and "Lola Montes" (1955) at 8.30 p.m. in F.C. Smith Aud. for 99c the double-bill.

Thursday 25

CONCORDIA SENATE, LOYOLA FACULTY COUNCIL OF ARTS & SCIENCE ELECTIONS: See Tuesday.
SHARED SUPPER: An informal get-together for people on campus - bring some food for a common supper 6 to 9 p.m. in Belmore House; further info at 484-4095.

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